



GEORGETOWN GETS FAIR DEAL IN DRAWINGS FOR POSITIONS IN RELAYS

By BRYAN MORSE.

Georgetown University has received an in-and-out shuffle in the drawings for positions in the relay races at the Penn carnival on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The Hilltoppers, in seven relay events, can claim but two good-luck deals. In the quarter-mile college championship, Georgetown drew ninth from the pole, and in the sprint medley they are on the outside, or fifteenth from the pole position. These races are to be run Friday. Saturday's drawing gave the Hilltoppers a little better deal. In the two-mile event, Georgetown took third position with Penn on the pole and Princeton next. Columbia, Ohio State, Harvard, Penn State and Cornell are outside of the Hilltoppers. Both Columbia and Cornell are touted as being dangerous in this event, which will be one of the big features of Saturday's races.

In the half-mile college relay championship, Georgetown drew the pole. In the one-mile championship event the Hilltoppers are eleventh on the outside, while in the four-mile event, which makes little difference as to position, Georgetown draws sixth place.

The three big races upon which the Hilltoppers have set their hearts are the distance medley, the sprint medley and the four-mile race. Credited indoors with a record in the sprint medley and record in thinking that four milers can be produced who can push the present record, the Georgetown men will strive to make good their pretensions.

The Hilltoppers will have to count heavily upon LeGendre and Connolly in two races and LeGendre will be very much occupied with the pen-tathlon on Friday to be of service in the relay. Saturday, after a big day's work on Friday, he will come back to the relay.

Georgetown has done better indoors than it has out in past years, but this season the Blue and Gray runners have shown considerable better form in the spring trials than they have ever done.

Blessed with seasonable weather the track team is coming along rapidly. Saturday's track meets in this section were productive of good performances, but Georgetown's performances in the dual meet in six events were better than those of Princeton in the triangular meet with Hopkins and Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

Incidentally, Bears of Maryland is going to be a big factor in at least two South Atlantic events this spring. The Marylander heaved the shot 43 feet 11 inches, which is 8 1/2 inches better than the record made by Summers, of V. P. I., last June. In the javelin Beers got 165 feet 3 inches, which is 3 feet 2 inches less than LeGendre's record heave made last May on Georgetown field.

A Washington lead and former Tech High athlete now attending Johns Hopkins University is a likely winner in the pole vault in the coming South Atlantic meet. Emanuel Aaronson, who got his start in athletics at Tech, won out at Virginia on Saturday from the best pole vaulters that Princeton and Virginia could produce.

Aaronson did 11 feet 6 inches, equalling the mark set by Gilbert Horrax, former J. F. I. athlete, and made in 1918. Aaronson is also a hurdler and a sprinter.

The former Tech High lad has developed rapidly at Hopkins and bids fair to better the mark set by Horrax within the next two weeks.

In the Virginia-Hopkins-Princeton meet the Tigers were forced to watch Clarke, of Hopkins, take the furlong in 21 1/4 which is two-fifths of a second better than Maxon's record made in 1918 on the same field.

Chamberlain's leap of 6 feet, 3 inches, won for Virginia in its only victory of a first place. This is two and a half inches better than the second in the South Atlantic held by G. Connolly, another Hopkins man, which has existed since 1914.

Taken all in all the track performances of Georgetown, Virginia, and Hopkins athletes argues well for several new records if weather conditions are right for the meet coming on May 12 and 13 at Charlottesville.

BASEBALL TODAY
3:30 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Philadelphia
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N. W. from 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Tickets on sale at Rehe Co.
817 7th St.

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Mike Gibbons Would Tackle Wilson For Title

Mike Gibbons, getting better with age it would seem, is out with a challenge to Harry Greb, Johnny Wilson, or any middleweight in the world. Mike, having disposed of Batling Ortega in twenty seconds, might well wear the high hat and look for futures. The Phantom has been years stalking after that title, and somehow or other he has never been able to catch up with the band wagon. Middleweight, having acquired the title, have left Mike out in the storm to cool his heels. Small wonder Wilson ducks him. Mike would probably outpoint him three to one.

VIRGINIA GETS TRIAL ON TRACK WITH HARVARD

Crimson Runners Meet Old Dominion Lads on Lambeth Field in Dual Games.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 18.—Harvard and the University of Virginia will meet in a dual track meet on Lambeth Field tomorrow. The winner of this meet is hard to pick at this time and will be until the last tape is broken.

Both teams have their strong and weak points. In the hurdles Harvard is particularly strong. R. S. Whitney and C. E. Hays are good men in this event. Capt. "Pin" Chamberlain, of Virginia, is practically conceded the high jump. He had no trouble in clearing 6 feet 3 inches Saturday against Princeton. The most thrilling event of the meet will probably be the quarter, when Ben Baker, the Old Dominion streak, will run against J. E. Merrill.

In the mile Harvard has J. W. Burke, who placed fourth in the door intercollegiate in 3 minutes 23 seconds. L. R. Goward will give Burke a good race if he displays the same form that he showed when he walked away with the mile in the Virginia-Washington and Lee meet. The Shands brothers, the distance demons, will meet a fast man in H. M. Mahon in the two-mile run. The shot-put will more than likely be won by Capt. J. F. Brown, of Harvard and of all-American football fame.

The javelin and discus are new events at Harvard, but they have entered several good men. Baker, of Virginia, is stated to be the road judge, while the half will be in doubt between Bohannon, of Virginia, and McCarthy, of Harvard. This is the first outdoor meet Harvard has entered this year, while it is the third that the Virginians have entered. From the point of view of outdoor work the Southerners have the advantage, which should count for a great deal at this early in the season.

ALMAS TEMPLE NINE

BOOKS WOODLEY A. C.
Almas Temple Shrine baseball team plays the Woodley A. C. on Tenthlytown diamond Thursday at 5 p. m. Many practice games are being booked so as to have Almas in best condition by May 20, when they are to play the Grotto in benefit game for Masonic and Eastern Star Homes.

Westerners in Line.

Two Western High stars of a few seasons ago are playing with college teams this spring. "Turkey" Reed is at Lehigh and Cothran Graves is at Princeton. Both are catchers.

His Arm Is Weak.

Art Fletcher is covering plenty of ground at second base for the Phillies, but his throwing arm is weak, the result of his year's lay-off.

Says "SKILLET" Finn, Esq.

Canvas of Fashion Cottage Proves Season Has Been Profitable One for Easter Yeggs.

By KIRK MILLER.

Go and try to buy a costume for spring wear and you will understand more fully the meaning of the term, "Easter Yeggs."

The financial jolt should set you back several weeks' length when you learn what they want for a suit of clothes with only one set of pants.

You hear a lot about daylight saving, but when you hop into a gentlemen's haberdashery and pry the new awnings you begin to learn a lot about daylight robbing.

The clerks don't wear masks 'cause they haven't any conscience to guide. Even the lay burglar who crawls in through the chimney wears something to hide his blushes when he robs you in the dark.

Hats are getting so expensive it's more economical to wear ouches. The Easter Yeggs do a thorough job when you slip into their little shops around the corner for your annual renovating.

But the men's chagrin isn't confined to their own armor. While the Easter bandits are taking them for everything in sight, a set of feminine yeggs are inhaling everything the wife has and all she expects to get.

It seems like the less women wear, the more it costs 'em. A one-piece dress without any sleeves today costs twice what the same thing would have been quoted when sleeves were contagious.

The woman of today wears bare arms, bare ears and bare knees. If we could get her to go bare footed we could save about \$100 a year in blacksmith bills.

Easter Sunday is just around the corner, and the Easter Yeggs are there, too, with blackjacks that can make you think you never had a dollar long enough to get acquainted.

Glenn Warner to have old Carlisle trainer.

CARLISLE, Pa., April 18.—Wallace Denny of this place, twenty-five years athletic trainer of the Carlisle Indian School, has accepted a position as physical director at Leland Stanford University, and will leave for his California post within a fortnight.

SAN FRANCISCO STAGES EAST AND WEST MATCH

NEW YORK, April 18.—The East vs. West tennis match will be held in San Francisco this year, if plans at present under consideration mature. Charles J. Landers, president of the New York Lawn Tennis Association, made this statement today in announcing that the executive committee would meet tomorrow night to consider the matter in detail.

Wilton at Columbia.

Craig Wilton, Central High football star last fall, went to Columbia University in February. Wilton is rooming with Everett Burke, who was Western's all-around star last year. The boys are home for the holidays.

Dairymen Want Game.

The Chestnut Farms team has a permit for the Plaza diamond for Friday and wants to arrange a game. R. H. Ince, manager, can be reached by phone at Franklin 4000.

Premiers on Top.

The Premier Midlets trimmed the Rainbow lads, 8 to 5, the hitting of Gordon, Newman and De Roskey helping a lot to bring victory.

Play All Summer.

War Department polo teams are expected to use the Potomac Park field all summer. Regular practice days will be announced shortly.

RACES TODAY

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
SEVEN RACES DAILY
Special Penna. R. R. train leaves Union Station 12 o'clock noon—direct to course. Sunday, 8 & 10 train leaves Union Station, 12 o'clock noon. Parlor and dining cars.
Admission—Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.50, including Government tax.
FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

Eddie's Friends "THE WEEKLY BRIDGE PARTY" By Jean Knott



KANALY PICKS KYRONEN FOR MARATHON WIN

B. A. A. Manager Expects History to Repeat Itself in Classic Race Tomorrow.

BOSTON, April 18.—"If history repeats itself, as it has been doing since 1917, Villar 'Willie' Kyronen, of the Millrose A. A., New York, will be the winner of the twenty-sixth annual B. A. A. marathon run tomorrow afternoon."

Such was the observation of Tom Kanaly, secretary of the B. A. A. and manager of the big race, who calls attention to the fact that the runner who has finished seventh each year since 1917 has been the man to win the race on his next effort.

Carl Linder, of Quincy, started the custom. In 1917, Carl was the seventh man to finish the race and won it. The service race, which was staged the following year, but when the regular marathon was again put on in 1919, the Quincy youth breezed home the winner.

The year Linder won, Pete Trivoulidis, of the Millrose A. A., New York, finished seventh, and in 1920 it was Pete who swept across the finish line yards in front of his closest competitor.

And the year Trivoulidis won, Frank Zuna, of the Paulist A. C., New York, was the man who shot into seventh position in crossing the finish line, and last year it was this same Zuna who won the race and set a new record for the distance.

It is because of the unusual development in the running of the B. A. A. marathon that Manager Kanaly suggests Kyronen as the possible winner of tomorrow's race.

Thus far 74 long-distance performers have forwarded entries for the event, and between tonight and the starting of the race at 12 o'clock Wednesday noon, ten or a dozen more blanks are expected to arrive. The numbers the men will wear in the race have been awarded in the order their entry blanks were received, and the "hoodoo" numbers, 13 and 25, have been drawn by Albert Smoke and Raymond Hubbs, respectively.

Smoke is a full-blooded Redskin, hailing from Peterboro, Ontario, and is regarded as the greatest Indian long-distance star since Tom Longboat's athletic days. All Canada is backing him to win the race. Whether the fateful "13" will make this impossible remains to be seen.

Hubbs, who will wear "25" on his back, is the Western Union messenger boy long-distance champion from New York, who proposes to show tomorrow's audience that messenger boys can run, notwithstanding the reputation for slowness that has been wished upon them.

HOLY NAME PLAYERS BOOK THREE CONTESTS

The Holy Name seniors, who have won three straight games from fast teams, will battle the Park A. C. today at 4:30 p. m. at Union Park. The Holy Name juniors will play the Holy Comforter team tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. at Union Park and on Saturday will tackle the Warwick at Union Park at 2:30 p. m.

Has Open Dates.

G. McDonald, of 4306 Wisconsin avenue northwest, manager of the Tenleytown team, is filling a few open dates on his schedule. Tenleytown will play the Yankees Sunday. All Tenleytown players are to report for practice Saturday at 3 p. m.

Trinidads Want Games.

E. Howard, of 1973 F street northeast, is booking games for the Trinidads. With Brist and Chamberlain as the battery, the Trinidads trimmed the Stantons.

Sandlotters' Salt and Pepper

By R. D. THOMAS.

Some will say a sandlot umpire is worth less than nothing in pay. Others will say he deserves only the hangman's rope. A few will remark, anything he can get. Sometimes this is true, but rarely so. Many are prone to exaggerate the trials of the sandlot umpire.

In hundreds of games played only one instance is recalled from last season in which an umpire's person was seriously threatened and he did a little threatening himself.

In the coming city independent series, arbiters will be paid \$5 a game by the unaffiliated and senior class players, \$3 by the juniors and \$2 by the midlets. Too much or too little?

Both umpires and ball players agree for once. The tax is just about right, and one source of wrangling in connection with the city series is cut off.

Those having the series in charge are attempting to cut off all others, or as many as possible. NOW. Protest after protest and penalty after penalty after the games are started means less and less of BASEBALL.

No eligibility protest will be allowed after the series starts except in the case of a ringer. That rule kills many embryo protests.

Much will depend on the umpires in keeping the series clear of disagreeable features. And if they succeed in that respect the sandlotters would be hardly wealthy enough to pay them for their worth.

The umpires' association, of which James T. Hughes is president, can be of inestimable assistance by keeping a high standard in membership. There are many veteran ballplayers who would like to be umpires, but who need other qualifications besides knowledge of the game to make them qualified. A poorly umpired game is a mess to ballplayer and spectator.

To the credit of Hughes and his associates it is said that every applicant for membership is carefully considered and for his ability alone. No veteran ballplayer is admitted simply to honor him for his record.

Here's the way it all works out: The sandlotters want more support from the fans. To get that they must create greater interest in sandlot baseball. A bang-up championship series is the thing to stir up that interest.

That kind of a series is dependent largely on co-operation among the umpires, ball players and the men and women forming the series' executive committee.

Mohawks Want Game.

Having licked two teams by overwhelming margins, the Mohawks want some stiff opposition for games Thursday and Sunday, to be played at Seventeenth and D streets southeast. F. E. Schofield is handling the schedule and can be reached at 616 Eighth street southeast.

Mohawks to Dance.

The second invitation dance of the Mohawk Athletic Club will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 516 Eighth street southeast.

Wants Sunday Games.

J. G. Holden, manager of the Hyattsville team, is booking Sunday games and offers a guarantee of expenses to visiting teams.

CHARLIE METROS ATTEMPTS TO DEFEAT TURNER ON MAT

Bad blood which has existed between Joe Turner and Charlie Metros since the latter displaced the champion as house man at the Capitol Theater came to fever heat the other night, and as a result there has emerged from a tangled maze of challenges and counter-challenges the definite assurance that the two grapplers tomorrow night will have a chance to settle their differences as only gentlemanly wrestlers should, namely, on the well-known mat.

Although never sufficiently friendly to call each other by their Christian names, neither Turner nor Metros packed any real grudge against one another until after the eventful night at the Capitol a few weeks ago when the sturdy Greek, run-in as a pinch-hitter, pinned the champion's shoulders to the mat after thirty-five minutes of grueling wrestling in which he rubbed Turner's nose, "pulled his belt," and employed other tricks wrestlers don't exactly like.

Metros defeated Turner decisively and with dispatch, and, in addition, pried him loose from Jack Garrison's list. But, according to reports, he wasn't wholly satisfied with that, and is said to have made the boast that if it hadn't been for the police in attendance at the match he would have "broken Turner into pieces."

Sooner or later these alleged remarks reached Turner's ears. The champion thereupon threw all discretion to the winds and forthwith sought out Metros, challenging him to a match to be staged in the Greek's own rooms, if necessary, for the championship of the world, including Canada and environs.

Turner then sat back and waited for an answer, but none came, and he finally betook himself to the sunny South, where for the past couple of weeks he has been meeting and beating all comers.

But with Turner away, Metros, it is said, started to talk loosely again. He is reported to have intimated that he had "run Turner out of town," etc., etc.

Then, to cap it all, he challenged Turner from the stage of the Capitol Theater to a match anywhere, any time, for any amount.

The Greek's challenge fell on responsive ears. George King, Turner's manager, was present in the house, and immediately accepted on behalf of his man if some one could be found to hang up a purse that would make it worth while.

At this point, Jack Garrison, mindful of the fact that he had let one good match get away from him, projected himself into the picture and offered \$500 for the bout as tomorrow night's attraction. His offer was accepted.

King agreed to have Turner in town for the match and Metros promised to make 160 pounds at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the contest. He also agreed to post a forfeit for weight and appearance and there it was—match all made, with the exception of a few details such as the selection of a referee, judges and the like.

Manager Garrison will close his burlesque season Saturday night, but has promised to arrange a couple of good preliminaries as forerunners of the main bout.

MASONIC DUCKPINNERS START TOURNAMENT MAY 1

Entries will close next Saturday and competition will start May 1 in the annual duckpin tournament of the great Masonic League. There are thirty teams in the league, and it is expected that virtually all will take part in the tournament, which will be held as usual on Sherman's runways.

Many of the Masonic teams are to shoot in the city championships, but this will not conflict with their own tournament. The Masons will have the opening night of the championships to themselves.

Goes Extra Innings.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 18.—Washington and Lee was forced to go thirteen innings for a decision over Virginia here yesterday. The Generals won by 4 to 3, when Lindberg's double scored Terry.

There once was a Doc in D. C.

Who said, "I'm a careful M. D.
But I need no X-ray
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